

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The sudden death of Mrs. H. H. Rogers, widow of the noted Standard Oil magnate, on a dining car enroute from Breeeton Woods, N. H., to this city, was reported to the Coroner's office today by Dr. McClaud of the New York Central system. Mrs. Rogers was returning from a stay in the woods to her home at No. 3 East 17th street this city. Her son, Capt. H. H. Rogers was notifi-

SOCIETY.

Carr-Killen
One of the most interesting well-known families in the city is the Carr-Killen family. Mrs. Carr-Killen is the daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Carr of No. 1 Mill street and John E. Killen of McKean street. The family is well-known in the city and is one of the most prominent families in the city. The family is well-known in the city and is one of the most prominent families in the city.

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PERSONAL.

Miss Mary Smith of Washington D. C. arrived here last night for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Harry Peterson of 14th street. Mrs. Peterson is the mother of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of 14th street. Mrs. Peterson is the mother of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of 14th street.

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DAVIS BAKING POWDER

the purest and most wholesome Baking Powder made
Sold by all good Grocers. Insist on having it.

The housewives of Connellsville are the most intelligent found anywhere—that's why they refuse to pay more for other brands, when they can buy at moderate cost



POLITICAL ENTHUSIASM
Mrs. W.—Did you enjoy the Labor Day program?
Mr. W.—Not a bit. It was the punkiest I ever saw. Our club go beat 6 to 0.

Ed Orner of N. Y. and Mrs. W. C. Jones of N. Y. arrived here last night for a visit with their mother, Mrs. Harry Peterson of 14th street. Mrs. Peterson is the mother of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of 14th street.

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Wilson Speaks at Williams Grove
WILLIAMSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 29.—The market for 1912 fruit in the city is looking bright. In the fruit market, the fruit is looking bright. In the fruit market, the fruit is looking bright.

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Don't Forget

DAVIDSON'S

Have no equal for pure food Groceries at right prices.

We offer you bargains in Groceries that no other store can offer and the result is—our list of customers is growing consistently

Our Fresh Meat Department continues to offer the best in their line.

50 lb sack Kelly's Famous Flour \$1.45
50 lb sack Spear Head Flour \$1.60
4 lbs fresh Ginger Snaps 25c
2 lbs fancy Mixed Cakes 25c
3 lbs N. B. C. Soda Crackers 25c
8 bars Silver Gloss Soap 25c
Large box Gold Dust 20c
7 boxes Gloss Starch 25c
Extra choice Rio Coffee lb 23c
Pine Cocoa (loose), lb 20c
Hire's Root Beer Extract bottle 15c
3 boxes Jello O or Ice Cream Powder 25c
25c jar Pine Fruit Preserves 15c
Fancy Lemon Cling Peaches, can 20c
Fancy Egg Plums, 2 cans 25c
Quart Mason Jars, doz 45c

Quart Tin Cans, doz 28c
Sealing Wax, 2 sticks 05c
Large can Apple, Peach or Plum Butter 20c
3 cans Van Camp's Kidney Beans 25c
Fancy Early June Peas, can 10c
Staley's Baking Powder (none better) lb can 20c
3 boxes Macaroni or Noodles 25c
3 cans Armour's "Venibest" Soups 25c
3 10c boxes Coconut 20c
Borden's Eagle Brand Milk, can 15c
Fancy Bartlett Peas, 2 cans 25c
Quart jar Olives 25c
6 large rolls Toilet Paper 25c
Gas Globes or Mantles, 3 for 25c

SPECIALS

25 lb sack pure cane Gran Sugar \$1.40
2 lbs pure Peanut Butter 25c
Fancy Pink Salmon, can 10c
Three 10c bottles Lemon or Vanilla 25c

3 large cans Tomatoes 25c
10 bars Swift's Naphtha Soap 38c
8 boxes Oil Sardines 25c
3 bottles Parker House Catsup 25c

Fancy New Potatoes, per bushel 80c

Baur's Fancy Quarter Layer Cakes, Seven Kinds, Saturday.

J. R. DAVIDSON COMPANY

109 WEST MAIN STREET,

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING FOR SALE TRY OUR CENT A WORD ADS

NEW IDEA PAPER PATTERNS 10 CENTS

W. N. LECHE

106 W. MAIN STREET, CONNELLSVILLE.

New Fall Suits

Our line was never better or more complete than now. We positively show the latest styles and newest weaves and offer the very best value in Ladies Tailored Suits ever offered in Connellsville. Workmanship, style, fit and finish. Always guaranteed here. See our

\$12.50 and \$16.50
Specials

Our \$12.50 Suits come in blue, black and brown Serge, blue, black and brown Whip cords and blue, black and tan. Pheasant Crevasses. Guaranteed in every respect. Remember only \$12.50
Our \$16.50 Suits come in blue and black. Serges with guaranteed slippers. Satin lining. See them before buying. \$16.50

Of course we have the higher priced suits and offer values that cannot be surpassed at \$17.50, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.00 and \$25.00. It will pay you to inspect our line.

Silk Special

Colored silk in many old rose, pink, blue, green, and tan. Very beautiful. 64c

Dress Goods Special

All Wool Flannel in grey, mole, olive, and tan. 36 inches. 25c

Dress Goods

100% pure wool. 36 inches. 39c

Wool Blanket Specials!

We Have Some Values You Can't Afford to Miss

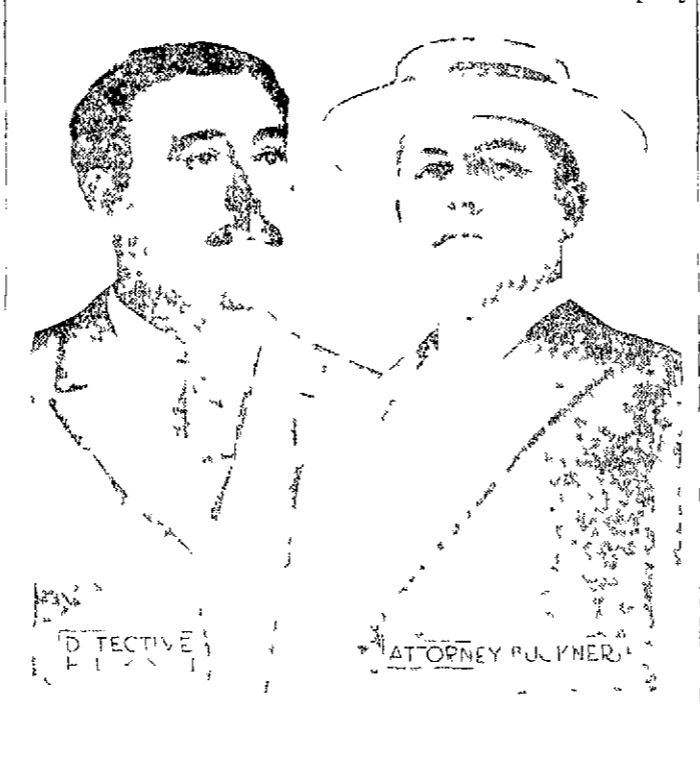
Here's Your Dandies

\$3.25 \$5.50

Cotton Blankets

Baby Blankets

Attorney and Chief Investigator for
New York Aldermann Graft Inquiry



ICE CREAM
Collins' Drug Store

Wool Blanket Specials!
We Have Some Values You Can't Afford to Miss
Here's Your Dandies
\$3.25 \$5.50
Cotton Blankets
Baby Blankets

The News of Nearby Towns.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Aug. 30.—(Special to The Daily Courier.)—The first of the week's fishing trip of the Confluence Fishing Club, which was held on the Confluence river, was a very successful one. The club, which was organized last year, has been very successful in its fishing trips. The first trip of the week was held on the Confluence river, and was very successful. The club, which was organized last year, has been very successful in its fishing trips. The first trip of the week was held on the Confluence river, and was very successful.

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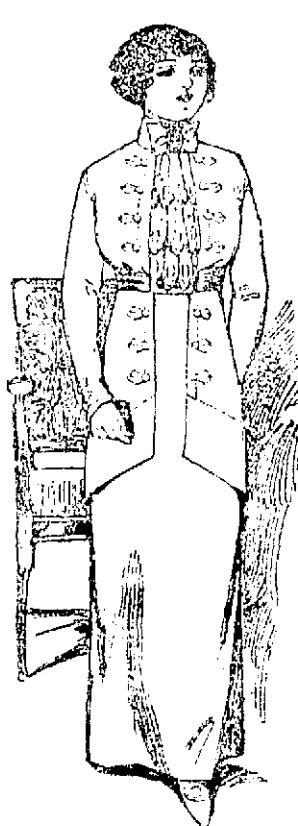
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AN EARLY FALL DESIGN.

The long skirt and the high neck, which are the latest in fashion, are shown in this illustration. The dress is a long, flowing gown with a high collar and a full skirt. It is a design for early fall wear.

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Mt. Pleasant.

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Walk Right In
to our store
and we'll fit you
with a pair of
Regal Shoes that
you can walk
right in. Regals
insure perfect fit
and comfort.

REGAL SHOES
are the greatest shoe-values
in the world, and we have
the exclusive sale of
them in this commu-
nity. You can take
our word for it—
Regals give almost
twice the service of
ordinary shoes.

\$350 \$400 \$450 \$500

THE REGAL STORE

Barber-Crowley Co., Limited.

N. Pittsburg St., Connelldale

REPORTED REPUBLIC WILL PAY MORE THAN 5% ON PREFERRED

Dividends of Resumption of Dividend Arises from Reported Prosperity of Company.

According to a prominent official of the Republic Iron & Steel Company, that company is now doing business at about 50% of capacity, that is to say, the company is now doing about 50% more business than it was doing a year ago. This is a very favorable showing of business, and it is most optimistic with respect to the future outlook for the steel industry. It is believed that the Republic Iron & Steel Company will be able to pay a dividend of more than 5% on its preferred stock.

In view of the excellent business that is now being handled by the Republic Iron & Steel Company, it is reported that the company will resume dividend payments. It is believed that the company will be able to pay a dividend of more than 5% on its preferred stock.

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THE CONNELLSVILLE MARKET

N. E. ELLIS, MANAGER.

Our aim is to cut the high cost of living.
Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday:

Round Steak, per lb.....	20c	Home Cured Hams, per lb.....	16c
Sirloin Steak, per lb.....	25c	Callies' Hams, per lb.....	14 1/2c
Tenderloin Steak, per lb.....	25c	Breakfast Bacon (3 lb. piece) per lb	20c
Chuck Roast, per lb.....	16c	Fancy Bacon, per lb.....	25c
Rib Roast, per lb.....	18c	Fresh Country Eggs, per doz.....	27c
Ham Roast, per lb.....	18c	Sweet Pickles, per doz.....	10c
Lamb Legs, per lb.....	20c	Sour Pickles, per doz.....	10c
Lamb Chops, per lb.....	22c	Mixed Pickles, per lb.....	09c
Lamb Stew, per lb.....	12 1/2c	Sweet Potatoes, 1/4 peck.....	10c
Pork Chops, per lb.....	20c	Potatoes, 25c per pk, per bu.....	90c
Pork Shoulder, per lb.....	16c	Extra fancy Oranges, per doz.....	15c
Home Rendered Lard, per lb.....	14c		

For all your Fancy Fruits and Vegetables, call at

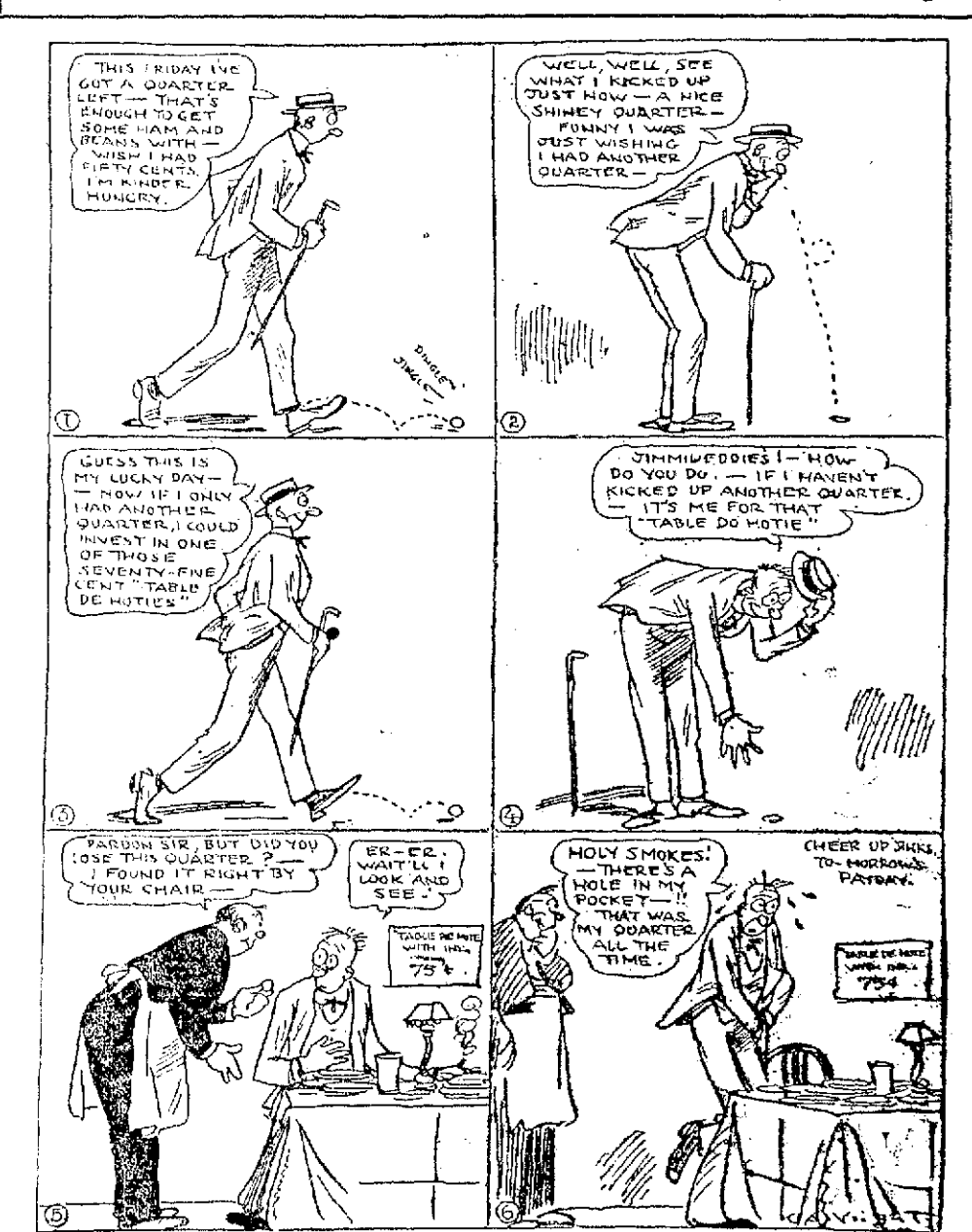
THE CONNELLSVILLE MARKET

136 N. Pittsburg Street.

Free deliveries to all parts of the City. Both 'phones.

FRIDAY.

By C. A. Voight.



THE CEMENT MAN

Frank G. Schomer, better known as Dutch Schomer, having bought the interest of Philip P. Notter is prepared to do all kinds of cement work at 18 cents a square foot.

Tiling of bath rooms, cabinet mantels and cornice work a specialty. All work guaranteed.

FRANK G. SCHOMER, Bell phone 314.

408 Hill Street, Connelldale, Pa.

HOT FLASHES.

Women in middle age often complain of hot flashes. They are at that stage of life when their delicate organism needs a tonic and helping-hand which only Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can give them.

Many women suffer needlessly from girlhood to womanhood and from motherhood to old age—with backache, dizziness or headache. A woman often becomes sleepless, nervous, "broken-down," irritable and feels tired from morning to night. When pains and aches rack the womanly system at frequent intervals, ask your neighbor about

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Mrs. J. J. J. of 121 S. Benton Street, Baltimore, Md., says: "I wrote you about nine months ago, telling you of my condition. I have a fine baby and she weighs nine pounds when born. She is my third child and the strongest of them all. My suffering was only for two hours. I took several bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of Dr. Pierce's 'Beverly's' and I was cured. I never had a well day before. I took your medicine. I was surprised how well I felt—could eat—was always hungry, and never had a sick stomach. The nurse who was with me said the medicine was wonderful. I got along so nicely after having had so much trouble before. She intends to recommend it to all her suffering patients. Everybody is astonished at me because I only weighed 122 pounds before and now I weigh 135. I have had several ladies come to me and ask about Dr. Pierce's medicine. I am willing to recommend it to all who suffer and want help. If any want information I will be glad to give it."

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

World's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Patronize Those Who Advertise.

Want Ads—1 Cent a Word.

Workman Bros.

PLUMBERS.

Plumbing, Tinning and Heating.

Hot Water, Hot Air Heating.

ALL KINDS OF JOBBING.

Bell Phone 517.

OFFICE 154 EAST MAIN ST.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

For sale by W. A. Reichley, Druggist, Connelldale, Pa.

OUR TAN SHOES

The Woman, looking for the very best she can buy for \$3, \$3.50 or \$4 is sure she can find them here—and she will.

The Man, looking for the best pair of shoes that can be bought for \$4, \$4.50 or \$5 is sure that he'll find them here—and he will.

HOOVER & LONG,

104 West Main Street.

Board of Education Will Meet With Teachers Saturday Afternoon, When Latter Sign Contracts—Rev. Mr. Piper Home From Tramping

three places, had been obtained from the same operators because of the uniformity of the means in their specialty, which were decided by William H. Murray, general manager. He stated that since 1909, and not mentioned in the first article, he was & still Philadelphia Company was in perfect, and its business

The last week was reached yesterday afternoon at a conference between the state committee of the union and a committee representing the operators. The details were not made public.

If you have anything for sale advert-

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE.
No. 3 South Meadow Lane

ON PITTSBURG ST.

**JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS
DONE AT THE COURIER OFFICE**

Returning, leaves Pittsburgh (Union Station) 7:15 P. M., East Liberty 7:25 P. M.

For fares and time from other stations, and stops of Special Train, consult hand bills or Ticket Agents.

**Why not use
the advertiser
your wares**

**J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE.
No. 3 South Meadow Lane
Connellsville Pa.**

ON PITTSBURG ST.

Friday and Sunday. At Los Angeles, Cal., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS
DONE AT THE COURIER OFFICE

For fares and time from other stations, and stops of Special Train, consult hand bills on ticket.

Why not use
it to advertise
your wares

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS
 DONE AT THE COURIER OFFICE

LABOR MEN IN CONGRESS

NOTHING proves more conclusively how rapid has been the advancement in this country of Labor, with a capital "L," than its present representation in Congress. Less than twenty years ago there was no special committee set apart by the House for either the consideration of Labor problems or efforts to have legislation introduced to benefit the same. Today the Committee on Labor is one of the strong influences of a session.

In the second half of the Sixty-second Congress this Committee on Labor has to its credit the favorable introduction and passage of many bills as any other of the House. Indeed, it may be said to have surpassed some of the conservatively powerful committees, since it has brought about legislation looking to the establishment of a new Department of the Government. This bill, which passed the House and has been favorably reported to the Senate—divides the Department of Commerce and Labor, giving the latter section a department to itself with a secretary who is to be a member of the Cabinet.

This is decidedly the greatest accomplishment of organized Labor so far in this country and one sure to prove a monument to the men whose zeal achieved it. Most of them are men elected largely by the Labor vote, or allied with Labor sympathizers, or else they belong to the classification known as "Union Men" because they hold cards entitling them to that designation.

The present Committee on Labor is composed almost entirely of workers for "the Cause," although some of the most notable Labor men of Congress are content to serve merely as members of the House proper.

Of the latter, Representative Victor Berger, of Milwaukee, is naturally the most conspicuous—being the first Socialist ever elected to Congress.

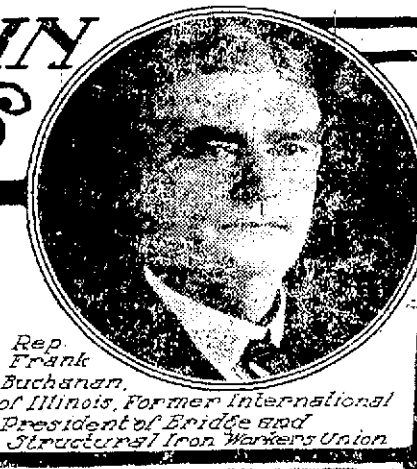
He is a newspaper publisher and editor and his editorial work is far in tone as they are individual in style. He was born in Neider Rabbuch, Austria-Hungary, on February 28th, 1859, and began what was to have been a brilliant educational course at the university of Budapest and Vienna. But family reverses and his graduation compelled the entire family to emigrate to this country.

He worked at various trades and later on taught at the public schools of Milwaukee. The Daily Worker of that city, the Social Democratic Herald, printed in English, in the Wahnebel, printed in German, were all successfully edited by Mr. Berger. He has written many pamphlets and essays on social questions and from the first has been prominent as a pioneer organizer in the Socialist movement.

In 1904, when a lot of people met at St. Louis under the convention designation of People's Party and made an unsuccessful attempt to nominate Eugene V. Debs, he was a delegate and an active worker. When the Social Democratic Party was created in



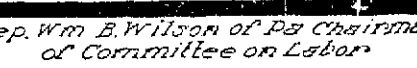
Rep. D. D. Lewis, of Maryland, formerly a Coal Miner



Rep. Frank Buchanan, of Illinois, former International President of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers Union



Rep. Finly H. Gray, of Indiana, Advocate of Labor Rights



Rep. Wm. B. Wilson, of Pa., Chairman of Committee on Labor



Rep. Victor L. Berger, of Wis., the Socialist Member



Hon. J. J. Gardner, of New Jersey, one of the Pioneer Labor Men

1898 and when it was rebaptized the Socialist Party in 1900 Mr. Berger was one of the organizers and, with the exception of a brief interval, has been a member of the national executive committee of the party since its origin.

The first Labor men elected to Congress came in at the beginning of the Sixtieth session. They were Hon. Thomas B. Nichols, of Scranton, Pa.; William J. Fary, of Milwaukee, and William B. Wilson, of Blueburg, Pa.—the last named being the present chairman of the Committee on Labor. This trio proved pioneers of their line in national legislative councils. Today, however, there are fifteen listed in the Congressional Directory in addition to the many who always vote in favor of any measure tending to increase the rightful privileges of the laboring classes.

One of the most unique in this respect is Rep. William C. Redford, of New York, who, although an editor, manufacturer, has been strenuous in his efforts to bring about more cordial relations between employer and employee and whose tariff speeches on the floor of the House all show what a keen sympathizer he is with the betterment of working hours and wages at favoring the masses.

Of the first three Laborers Hon. William B. Wilson, as chairman of the Labor Committee, naturally the most striking figure among his fellow-workers. His life has been a constant battle and filled with such hardship that it reads almost like an imaginary sketch. He was born in Scotland in 1862, but came to America with his parents when eight years old and settled at Annet, Texas county, Pa. When a little boy, nine years of age, he

began working in the coal mines. The years most American youths spend at school, or at least in the daylight, were passed mostly by the present Congressman as a minor way underground in damp and darkness. When he was above ground it was night and he was asleep.

The Scotch are peculiarly intrepid and William Wilson had a mind much more analytical than the average of his countrymen. He thought deeply and he determined to improve his condition. At fifteen he became a half-member of the Mine Workers' Union. From early manhood he took an active part in Trade Union affairs and from 1900 to 1908 was International secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America. A year later Mr. Wilson was selected by the American Federation of Labor as one of two delegates to the British Trades Union Convention in Sheffield, England, being the first member of the House of Representatives to represent the United States in such a convention. In this same year he had been elected to Congress by an increased majority. Although associated with various Labor enterprises, Mr. Wilson has never held any sort of political position or been active as a politician until sent to Washington to represent his district. In April, 1911, he was made chairman of the Labor Committee and in August a year later was appointed by the Speaker to investigate the various systems of shop management throughout the country.

Hearing their early struggles related by these labor men gives one a clearer understanding of their bitterness against trusts and determination to improve the lot of the laborer. With only a few exceptions they have known poverty and privation and what it is to be figuratively "walked on." Representative William Joseph Cary, Republican of Milwaukee, was born in that city March 22, 1866. He attended the primary schools until he reached a dozen years of life. At the age of thirteen he was left an orphan with five younger sisters and brothers to care for.

When about twenty-four years old he married. Politics had attracted him in a small party and a year later he was elected alderman in his city. Sheriff of Milwaukee county was his job in 1904 and at the first trial of the Wisconsin primary election law he was nominated for Congress, being elected to the Sixty-second.

Rep. Thomas B. Nichols, of Pennsylvania, was also a miner and reared to know about the same hardships which made such distinctive men of his two colleagues, Messrs. Wilson and Cary. The Labor Committee, while not entirely composed of Labor men—as such a condition would bring about too partisan an atmosphere—is singularly rich in members whose sympathies and endeavor are all in favor of "the working man." Some of the notable representatives in the list consider the question just along with any

other which they believe worth while. To such a classification belongs Mr. Finly H. Gray, of Shelbyville, Indiana, now "serving his first term" in the House.

Hon. John J. Gardner, who has the unique distinction of having been born and raised up to now in what was the equivalent for the present Atlantic City, is another theoretical Labor man of the committee. However, even the leaders of the movement listen to his theories because of their sound logic. He is the veteran, as Mr. Gray is the pluck of Congressional experience, on the committee having served for the past five sessions.

From Cumberland, Maryland, comes a second committee member who was formerly a coal miner. David John Lewis was born in a coal-mining environment as probably respectable to his name. He was born on May-day of 1863 at Nuttall Bank, a small settlement of Western Pennsylvania. And as the majority of folk in that section either own coal mines or work in them, and Mr. Lewis' father had failed to provide himself with any such asset, the youth's occupation is not difficult to guess. But his father probably understood the correct mining of coal far better than some of the men who drew the dividends.

According to the biographical sketch furnished by Mr. Lewis, his father "migrated from Wales," where mining had been his life occupation. The son started on a similar career at the age of nine. And, in passing, a similarity of history will be noted between him and Rep. Wilson. Young Lewis learned to read at Sunday school and went on mining and studying simultaneously until 1892, when he was admitted to the bar of Allegheny county—having read law and Latin when he was not either asleep or drinking coal. The next year he got married, and

eight years later was elected to the Maryland Senate. From there to the House of Representatives was easy for Mr. Lewis and he came in at the beginning of the present Congress.

Even among such men one or two must stand out as leaders, by virtue of their achievements and their forcefulness of character. Hon. Frank Buchanan, of Illinois, fulfills these requirements perfectly. Like Chairman Wilson, he never held any sort of political office until elected to Congress, all his time having been given to Labor as an organizer. He knew Labor intimately long before he reached regulation working years and has continued the acquaintance actively and ardently to date.

He was born on a farm in Indiana in 1862, attended a county school and worked "the place" until he was grown. Later he became a bridge builder and structural iron worker. The average man would have remained just that. Mr. Buchanan joined the Union, naturally, and then it became evident that he was of the sort who always go to the top in any mixture of circumstances. Before reaching forty he had reached the honor of president of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Local Union, No. 1, and held this office for several years.

His next upward movement in Labor circles was to the office of International President of the same organization. After four successive terms he refused re-election. Since 1905 he has been active in labor circles in a general way. Previous to his election to Congress he was earning his living as an inspector and foreman in the structural iron trade. And when he talks on labor conditions the House listens. He is not a student who has accumulated a lot of amazing facts, but a man who knows from experience whereof he talks.

The others of the committee are Rep. Walter L. Hunter, of Missouri, a non-Union man who is regarded as a brilliant lawyer and student of all the legal phases of organized labor. Hon. James P. Maher, of Brooklyn, New York, was born there in 1865. Upon graduating from an academy he was apprenticed to the hat-making trade. At twenty-two years of age he went to Danbury, Connecticut, to work as a journeyman hatter and in 1894 was elected president of the Danbury Hatters' Society. Here again was a

bad to rise and to be recognized by his fellows as superior in attainments to the masses.

Three years later Mr. Maher was elected national treasurer of the United Hatters of North America. Surely honor enough for the average worker. But, no; Mr. Maher returned to his native Brooklyn, ran for Congress as a Democrat and received the first and only defeat of his career up to now. That was in 1904 and people who did not know the man thought him squeaked politically. But there was another election two years later and Mr. Maher was ready to run all over again. And he was elected!

Then there are Messrs. William Schley Howard, of Georgia; Edwin R. Frankland, of New York; Willis H. Hawley, of Oregon; and John C. Smith, of Michigan.

Among the fifteen recognized Labor men now in Congress there are a few noted for certain achievements which set them apart from their fellows. Mr. Buchanan, of Illinois, is conspicuous as having conducted the only successful strike ever organized against the steel trust. He is a fearless personage, whose life has repeatedly been in danger through enemies made in his efforts on behalf of Labor.

Henry George, Jr., was born in California and represents New York in Congress—which is in itself something out of the ordinary. He entered a printing shop at the age of sixteen, but since 1883 has been steadily engaged in newspaper and magazine work. He has been a war correspondent and entered politics only because he was asked by friends of his brilliant father to serve as a majority candidate for New York City upon the sudden death of the elder George in 1897. But he was defeated. His especial distinction as a member of the Labor forces comes from a book on the "Denial of Privilege," published in 1905 and regarded as a very strong work.

Other members in Congress—all of whom are not holders of Union cards—there being one member of Congressmen active in Labor circles but not thus distinguished—are: R. C. Lee, of Pennsylvania; William Hughes, of New Jersey; James McDermott, of Illinois; Carl Anderson, of Ohio; S. N. Sherwood, of Ohio; and E. E. Robinson, of Nevada.

SOME CURIOSITIES OF THE U.S. PATENT OFFICE

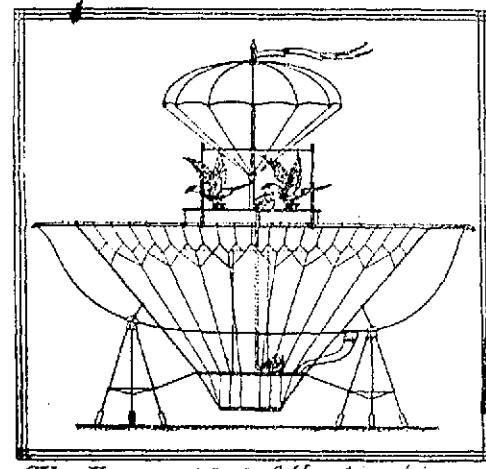
ALTHOUGH the United States is the youngest nation, her citizens lead the world in invention genius, for already more than one million patents have been issued in this country, while the total number of patents granted by all the foreign countries combined up to the present time is only a little over a million and a quarter.

Patents are of Anglo-Saxon origin and England was the first country to issue them. This occurred during the reign of King James I and the first one recorded shows that it was granted on March 11, 1617, to Aaron Rathbone and conveyed to him the exclusive right to make a survey of the City of London and divers places within the Kingdom of England. The royal license gave Rathbone the right to restrain by force other persons from infringing upon his privilege. The second patent granted was the occasion of the beginning of the curious features of a patent office and one that would not likely receive the approval of the public at present. This patent was granted to protect his Royal Majesty from caricatures, and was given to Nicholas Hilliard, who had the exclusive right to make pictures of the King. Other patents followed in quick succession and were given to persons who stood high in court circles or who paid officials large sums to secure favors for them. Monopolies were obtained by many favorites, thereby enriching a few at the expense of the many, so after all, great and the trusts are older than the American Republic.

This continued for several years, the King exercising his prerogative as to patents to suit his fancy and in this way rewarding his favorites at the expense of the public. At last the people rebelled at this unjust discrimination and protection began to pour in from every quarter. England, and Parliament was forced by public opinion to take action. After much discussion and debate that suggested body passed a patent law and forthwith through the grace or whim of the King.

The first patent of the American Colonies to obtain letters patent under this law was Thomas Edison, of Philadelphia, who in 1716 was granted a patent on a machine for "clearing and cutting corn." Few persons living in America at that time applied for patents, and it was not until the United States became a republic that the inventive genius of our countrymen began to display itself to any great extent. In the early years of our republic, the President signed the letters granted, and the first one to be as can be traced at the Patent Office in Washington was known as a device for making corn cobs, and the

Some Curiosities of the U.S. Patent Office



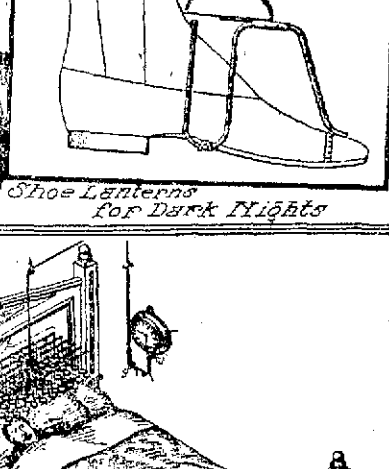
The Forerunner of the Airship



The Patent Hat Tipper



A Red Frigate, A Hump Backed Cat with Luminous Eyes



A Bed with the Tassel Drop and Tickle the Face of the Sleeper

letters granting it were signed by President George Washington. The year 1836 marked a new era in the protection of inventions in this country, when all previous laws were repealed and a new one was passed. In 1849 the patent work was transferred to the newly created Department of the Interior and a Commissioner of Patents placed at its head. Since that time patents of every conceivable kind have been issued. Some of them which seemed both absurd and useless at the time they were invented in late years have become very valuable, especially when perfected by subsequent improvements. For instance, the pneumatic tube was patented in 1815, but did not come into use until many years later.

During the early years of the Patent Office, when skilled mechanical draftsmen were not as plentiful as they are at present, a model of each invention was required, but since 1880 no models have been required, drawings being preferred. This is required for two reasons: First, because the average business man prefers a good drawing to a small model; second, because of the great space required to keep them.

Fifty dollars must be sent with the application for a patent, and twenty dollars upon its allowance. The

"allowance" is not a grant of a patent and the applicant does not become the patentee until he has paid the final fee and his letters have been actually issued. These two represent but a small item in securing a patent. The plans and specifications must be absolutely correct and sometimes have to be rewritten several times, for the granting of a patent is to encourage invention and to give people an opportunity to improve on useful articles, and if a single point is withheld the patent will not be allowed. These specimen drawings must be the work of an experienced draftsman and must be put before the examiners in a proper manner.

The most expensive patent in the history of the office was issued in 1895 and was granted on an intricate machine for distributing, setting and justifying type. For eight years the application was pending, and when it was finally turned over to the examiners there were one hundred and sixty-three sheets of drawings. The specifications were twice rewritten, each time by a different attorney. It is estimated to have cost the inventor at least a million dollars before it was completed. The late Mark Twain was interested in the patent and is said to have contributed one-fourth of the cost. The examiners spent six weeks

in studying the case before taking action. After the letters were granted the work of preparing copies (as is the rule with all patents) began, and the first edition of Patent No. 547,360 cost the Government \$2.25 per copy. These had to be sold to the public for five cents each, as specifications of any invention may be purchased at that price after the patent has been granted. People began to order copies of the patent out of more curiosity and the edition was soon exhausted and never renewed.

Going through the records of the office one is surprised at the number of simple and seemingly foolish articles which have been patented. For instance, an elaborate drawing of a

ball known as a "feline exerciser" is on record. One would suppose that a cat gets enough exercise on the backyard fence, but this is probably intended for prize cats that are not allowed to roam. It consists of a ball filled with tiny holes. The ball opens with a self-closing spring and is intended to be filled with catnip. The feline gets exercise by rolling the ball about in the vain attempt to get at the catnip. It is said that the inventor of the "feline exerciser" realized considerable profit from his curious invention.

Perpetual motion is the subject of many patents, as are devices for waking sleeping persons. Drawings of alarms of many kinds fill several cases

in the Patent Office, but perhaps the most unique is the one arranged in such a way that if the sleeper does not arise a few minutes after being awakened the bottom of the bed drops out and throws its occupant into an uncomfortable position making sleep impossible. Another is so arranged that at a certain hour tassels drop down on the face of the sleeper and tickle him until he arises. A time lock tobacco box was patented several years ago. It was designed to break a man of the tobacco habit. At a certain time set each day the box closes and no more tobacco can be obtained. According to the patentee, it should be set earlier each day and in this way the user will gradu-

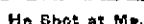
ally give up the use of the weed. Devices for saving people from premature burial are numerous, and in one of these, by means of a cord, the prematurely buried person may raise a red flag over his grave, and in another he touches a spring which lights a light on the top of the grave, and by another patent the supposed dead person may ring a bell for help or climb a ladder which reaches to his coffin.

A rain coat with a gutter all around the bottom and a spout in the back was patented in the early sixties. There is a mechanical hat-tipper which relieves the wearer of lifting his arm to raise his hat when a lady passes. He merely touches a button inside his coat. This is connected with mechanism inside his hat, which when set in motion by pressing the button raises the gentleman's hat in a most polite fashion. The anti-snorer is a simple arrangement fastened on the chin, which keeps the mouth closed during the night. A Pennsylvania man has the patent right of a lantern to be fastened to one's shoes for use on dark nights. Another patentee has devised a baseball catching machine—an attachment fastened in front of the catcher—which opens automatically when the ball strikes it. The ball is removed through a hole in the bottom. Twenty years ago a Frenchman was granted a patent on a peculiar apparatus for propelling and guiding balloons. This was undoubtedly the forerunner of the flying machine. The photographic passenger recorder specifications cover several pages of printed matter and is a device whereby a picture is made of every person passing into a public hall—a sort of crude moving picture machine and patented many years before anything was known of the motion picture art.

The needs of the farmer are not overlooked, as there are various apparatus to prevent hens from setting, one of which is a hood to keep her from looking up at the nest. An instrument for "extracting skippers from cheese" is on record. This is accomplished by exhausting the air and causing the skippers to drop dead and fall into a pan under the cheese.

These are but a few of the thousands of curious inventions registered in the Patent Office at Washington—patents which were expected to bring fame and fortune to the patentee. Men and women in all walks of life have shown inventive genius, and they come from all parts of the country. One of our best known typewriting machines is the invention of a clergyman. Foreigners, too, have patented many inventions for use in this country.

CONFIDENTIAL
BOBBS MERRILL COMPANY

[illegible]

CHAPTER XXVIII.

"I had a talk with Jo when John and Detective Thomas were away to town to bring from the safety deposit the duke's loot. I tried to point out to her that perfectly silly life was for me to break out of my little home, two men who loved us had enticed two much money, while we only had an interest in a mine that might give us just enough to buy two wedding rings."

"She, with her hands clasped together, looked for a while, then her eyes swept her cheeks."

"It is hard to happen Louie, she said, 'but at least it is not for the dead."

"'How always are?' I quoted."

"I sat down on my knees, seized

"Natalie had said, 'or so many women's' matched so perfectly." Yet—who had identified a family heirloom of Winthrop's as her bracelet? If she hadn't only looked she I have seen it didn't have the parent clasp!"

"I think you and Winthrop should have looked at it together," Laura remarked, "for way back somewhere these bracelets were a pair."

Ulap had *no* by his unbroken arm, hurrying me across the strip of lawn in the direction of the beach. We splattered down the steps that led from the rock above to the sand, and clutched on the lower one.

"Now shut your eyes and put out your finger," Ulap said.

"Which finger?" I shut my eyes and

ordinary salary for a French official of 100,000 francs per annum. The appointment dates from the days of the Revolution. On Sept. 21, 1792, was held the debate by which the appointment was created. The first president was Pelletan, a violent Girondist. His secretaries were also Girondists. The very symptomatic of the times that month later, when the seven were condemned to a guillotine by the deputies who elected them.

MISS HELEN KALDER.

WORK GOOD FOR WOMEN.

Artemus Ward's Account.

An Ohio man who attended the dedication of a monument recalled Artemus Ward's account of one of these ceremonies: "It was a fine parade, a very fine parade. The marching column was fully a mile and three-quarters long—this was the prayer of Dr. Chaplain, the chaplain."

Evil spreads as necessarily as disease. That

GUIDE TO YELLOWSTONE.

BEHEADING IN SIAM.

In a lengthy letter written in French the Russian stated that the note had been in the possession of his family for half a century or more, and since none of the banks there was willing to take it up he would give the president the opportunity of buying it at half price.

The president did not see fit to invest in the note and turned the letter over to the secretary of the treasury.

RIDDLES OF THE UNIVERSE

LEGLESS BOY CAN SWIM.

W. A. Reigh on West side,
Council No.

Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 2.
New York 4, Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 10, St. Louis 6.
Philadelphia 1, Boston 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W	L	Pct
New York	52	35	.597
Chicago	51	36	.587
Pittsburgh	49	38	.564
Philadelphia	48	39	.556
Cincinnati	47	40	.543
St. Louis	45	42	.519
Brooklyn	43	44	.494
Boston	35	52	.402

GAMES TODAY.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.
Boston 3, Philadelphia 1.
Washington 2, New York 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W	L	Pct
Boston	55	37	.597
Washington	50	42	.548
Philadelphia	47	45	.511
Chicago	46	46	.500
Detroit	45	47	.489
Cleveland	44	48	.479
New York	43	49	.468
St. Louis	40	52	.435

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.

MAMMOTH TRIMS EDENBORN

Four Runs in Fourth Inning Helped Score of 8 to 7.

Mammoth defeated Edenborn 8 to 7, in an exciting contest yesterday afternoon. Four runs in the fourth inning, and the game for Mammoth.

Team	R	H	E	A	B
MAMMOTH	8	11	27	9	7
Edenborn	7	11	27	9	7
Edenborn	7	11	27	9	7
Edenborn	7	11	27	9	7
Edenborn	7	11	27	9	7
Edenborn	7	11	27	9	7
Edenborn	7	11	27	9	7
Edenborn	7	11	27	9	7
Edenborn	7	11	27	9	7
Edenborn	7	11	27	9	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.
Mammoth 0 0 0 1 4 0 0 0—8
Edenborn 1 0 0 7 0 0 0 1—7

SUMMARY.
Two base hit—Shiffelbauer. Sacrifice hits—Lawler, Potter, McCormick. Double play—McCormick to McGinnis; Breckbill, McCormick and T. McCracken. Stolen bases—Breman 3, Breckbill 2, Maher, T. McCormick, B. McCracken, Lohr 2, W. Kearns 2. Horseplay. Left on bases—Edenborn 7; Mammoth 2. Hits—off Miller 9 in 6 innings; off Potter 2 in 3 innings. Struck out—by Miller 1, by Potter 1, by Kearns 7. Bases on balls—off Miller 2, off Kearns 1. Hit by pitched ball—Downs, Freeman. Umpires—Wall and Williams. Score—day for attendance—600. Time of game—1:10.

FOR LOCAL BASKETBALL

M. A. Coffey Declares Connellsville Will Be in Central League.

The Central Basketball League will be in the field this year and Connellsville will have a team, despite the rumors to the contrary, declared M. A. Coffey, this morning.

A meeting of the directors of the Connellsville team will be held in the near future, at which plans will be considered for the season.

Flashes From the Diamond.

Next week will see the closing games of a large number of minor leagues, and more than one club owner will feel "baked to death" to see the curtain drop on the season of 1912. While the major league clubs will close the season with a profit, the little fellows, in a majority of cases, have lost money. "Shut-outs" and changes in circuits have taken place this season that in any previous year of organized baseball. The following shows the many changes in the minor leagues since the opening of the season last Spring.

Tri-State—Albion team transferred to Bowling Green; team transferred to Atlantic City; Johnstown team transferred to Chester. Ohio Interstate League—Disbanded. Ohio and Pennsylvania League—Disbanded. Connecticut League—New Britain team transferred to Waterbury. Virginia League—Lynchburg and Danville dropped from circuit. New York-Connecticut League—Disbanded. Oklahoma State League—Disbanded. Washington State League—Disbanded. Texas-Oklahoma League—Green Hills and McKinley dropped from circuit. Southern League—Disbanded. United States League—Disbanded. Blue Grass League—Winchester team transferred to Mt. Sterling. Minnesota Wisconsin League—Disbanded. Mountain State League—Disbanded. Ohio State League—Marion team transferred to Canton. South Michigan League—Saginaw and Bay City dropped from circuit. South Central League—Columbus and Teller dropped from circuit. Cotton States League—New Orleans team transferred to Tampa City. Hatterburg team transferred to Columbus. Madison, Yorkburg and Union City dropped from circuit.

Ready Today! Our New Department.



Our \$5.00 Suits Equal Other Stores' \$7.50 Garments.

More Colors; Better Styles; Absolutely All-Wool; Perfect Workmanship.

We took particular pains to prove it a fact before the above head line was written. You only need to shop around to prove it to your satisfaction.

In blue serge alone are double-breasted, Norfolk, Eton, Russian and Sailor blouse styles as small as for 2½ years and to size 18 years. Trousers in the sizes 6 to 18 years are full lined, peg top. Coats are lined with mohair and other good fabrics. Every garment is strictly all-wool and fast color.

Same styles run in the fancy suits. Colors are plain greys, tans, novelty tones and mixtures. Patterns are plain, striped, diagonal and mixed. Some suits contain two pairs of pants.

All-Wool, Two Pants Suits \$4.00 in Dark Colors \$4.00

First time we've seen an absolutely all-wool suit sell under \$5.00; and this line contains two pairs of pants—one for romp, one for Sunday. Stylishly made Knicker pants and double breasted coat; dark colors with diagonal stripes.

Other Suits \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 to \$14 each. Some With Two Pairs of Pants.

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Suits contain the most cotton, but the cotton is fast color and adds—so some people claim—to the wear. \$3.50 suits are 75% wool. All these are one-pants suits in sizes 6 to 16 years. Suits above \$4.00 and to \$14 are all-wool fadeless and in very nobby styles. They are built for dress or school, are sturdy, snappy, well fitting and good to look at. Sizes run to 18 years.

Boys' Extra Pants—

If you want pants he can't rip, tear or wear out unless he cheats, put a pair of Doo-skin on him and watch results. \$1.00 pr.

Other pants 50c to \$1.50.

Blue Serge \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c.

Corduroy Pants 50c, \$1.00.

Wash Suit Special—

At \$1.00 a suit, strong cotton material in plain or striped effects and worth \$2.00. Nice for kindergarten wear.

Boys' Sweaters, \$1.00.

A special value in plain grey or blue wool. Good protection for cool mornings and evenings.

Reefer Coats: Boys:

Light weight models for present use or future tan and blue fabrics and Shepherd check. Priced \$2.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 each.

Boys' Rain Coats.

Cemented seams, tan and olive, \$2.00 each.

A section in the men's clothing store that contains the greatest variety of clothing the store ever assembled; snappy hats and caps in a half more styles than last season. One feature that we think won't be equalled elsewhere is a line of boys' suits in two styles and several colors—75% Wool—to sell at \$3.50 each; Another is hats in several shapes at 50c each that are as neat looking as many we've seen at \$1.00.

Rompers, beach suits, wash-suits, rain-coats, sweaters, reefers, overcoats included.

Children, Here's One to Spring on Your Teacher.

Ask if she knows when the first school-house was built in Connellsville, give her time to think and when she wrinkles her forehead, looks at the ceiling and says "well, now, let me see, I did know"—get right up and remind her that—

on the exact spot now covered by the Fourth Ward school, there was erected—of logs—in 1766 the first school-house in Connellsville. The ground was set apart in the charter secured by Zachariah Connell, who settled Connellsville some years before. What went on in that little log school-house when boys and girls were supposed to be studying is hard to guess at. It's quite likely that some of them gave more attention to plotting mischief than to study—very much as boys of today do.

Boys Hats in Thirty Styles.

No trouble here to find a hat for boys of any size or age. For school dress or every-day. There's round crowns and oval crowns; wide brims, Tryolean shapes, high hats and low. There's grey, tan, castor, blue and black. Twelve styles at 50c; six at \$1.00, twelve at \$1.50. Boys' caps—blue serge and mixtures, 25c and 50c.

Extra Special---Boys' Suits---values to \$8 . . . \$2.65

Knicker styles, double-breasted, dark and light colors. Sailor collar styles for little chaps, too. A clean-up of summer stock. Not all sizes.

Head Coverings for Men.

Fully twenty-five styles in hats—Stetson's, Mallory's Cravenette and imported soft, stiff and Velours. Prices range \$1.50 to \$6.00. Eight colors, all sizes. The season's best bet—Wright-Metzler Special \$2.00 and \$2.50.

A Tailoring Service for Men Who Want It.

An absolute guarantee that the clothes will fit; that prices are right and that satisfaction will result from every order.

We are showing new Fall Clothes for men, same good lines; same reasonable prices but almost a third larger stock than ever before.

The Store's Note-Book:

New goods which ever way you turn; they seem to spring up over night. In passing through the dry goods store we note, new dress ginghams—10c, 12½c, 15c to 25c. New Galateas, 15c yd. Kindergarten cloth 25c. New Percales, 12½c. Dress Woolens, Shimmering Silks, White Goods, Dress Trimmings, Laces, September Patterns.

Week-end Needs

Kayser Gloves—16 button length Silk—white and colors. \$1.00 to \$1.50. Short Gloves 50c to \$1.00.

Robespierre Collars

The newest and prettiest conceit for fall. Plain white, plain black, white and black combined, combinations of lace and silk, lawn embroidery trimmed and other styles 25c to \$2.50 each.

Coat Sets.

—white and ecru; of venise, cluny, ratine, macrame, imitation Irish, real Irish Crochet, hand made cluny, 50c to \$7.50 a set.

Sunday Reading.

The Doctor
Freckles
Girl of the Limerlost
Witching Hour
Christopher Hibbault,
50c each.

Get Your Order in Early---Phone, write, send of come in person, but get us the word---because we've only 100 sacks (perhaps only half enough for the demand) of

NEW POTATOES AT THE SAME AS SELLS AT 85¢ \$1.10 ABOUT TOWN.

They are fine, big, perfect tubers, sound as a dollar, mealy, white and thin skinned. Order all you want without obligation to buy other goods.

Flour—White Wonder—Wright-Metzler Special, \$1.65 a sack. Laurel, Corner Stone or Minnehaha, \$1.70 a sack.

Specials—Fancy white table Cherries in syrup, 15c a can. 10 bars Naphla Soap, 39c.

Saturday Candies—Hand-dipped Chocolates, 10c and 20c a box. Vanilla Marshmallows 10c a glass jar.

Meats—Fine Hams—Zoller's, Swift's Premium and Pittsburg Provision Co.'s Irish cured. Fancy thin breakfast bacon.

Coffee—Wright-Metzler Special, Hotel Astor, Premier, Nabob, Mrs. Rogers and Parkers'. Loose Coffee 23c and upward.

8 Bars Fairy Soap	25c	Large Jar Peanut Butter	22c
8 Bars Ivory Soap	25c	15c bottles Root Beer, Ginger	
8 Bars Lux Soap	25c	are, Mineral Water, 3 for 40c	
1 lb. box Washing Powder with		Cocoa in quart jars	25c
Naptha	15c	Table Peaches, a can	20c
Assorted Fruit Preserves in		Baked Beans—2 medium or 3	
quart jars	25c	small cans	25c
Quart jar of Pickle of Relish	25c	3 cans seed Corn	25c
1 lb. box 8 Star Dress	25c	2 cans new Peas	25c
1 lb. box 8 Star Dress	25c	1 can 17c Beans	15c
1 lb. box 8 Star Dress	25c	4 cans Tomato Soup	25c
Cross and 14c well's Chow	10c	3 bottles Vanilla or Lemon Ex-	
1 jar 14c Dried Beef	25c	tract	25c
		Brooms 25c and to 50c.	

\$1.00 vivid inverted gas lights, 69c; inverted mantles .05 each; tinted gas globes, upright or inverted, 3 for 25c.

100c Japanese Flour Cans, 50 pound capacity 75c. All Diska tinware at half the regular price.

60c grey enameled preserving kettles, large size, 45c.

2 quart aluminum sauce pans, while they last, 50c each.

Wright-Metzler's

"I have nothing to wear and don't feel like putting much money in clothes now,"

—said a woman who is known here as an elegant dresser. She—and hundreds like her—is alert to bargains when prices break at this season of the year. It's her chance to fill out the summer at least expense. She buys suits, linen apparel, beautiful dresses, waists, lingerie—oh so many things and always appears tastefully dressed. She saves an average half merely by watching her chances to save. Other women do the same—so can you. Prices are half and even less than half on many things in the Women's Section.

New Wall Paper is Being Shown and Admired.

Handsome patterns, inexpensively priced are being put in stock daily. The sixth floor also has new rugs, curtains and small wares on display.

(Carpet-Room, 6th floor.)

Wednesday, the Fourth of September, Mrs. Morrison, the Needle-work Woman will be at the Store.

She has new needle-work ideas to show her friends and a fund of information regarding some clever designs. Likewise she will show you many pieces finished in a way new this season.

The needle-work section is newly equipped with all the requirements one needs to do beautiful work. New linens, new stamped pieces, new silks in all shades; punch-work and plain needles; thimbles, hoops, etc.

Wright-Metzler Company

BALTIMORE & OHIO

EXCURSION TO

Oak Park

Sunday, September 1.

ROUND TRIP \$1.00 FROM CONNELLSVILLE

Special Train leaves at 8 A. M.

FOR THE WORKINGMAN
SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LOTS
ARE BARGAINS.

OLYMPIC

continues
1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
The Biggest 5-Cent
Show in Connellsville
THREE REELS
Pictures Changed Every Day.
ADMISSION 5c